curable form. When thousands upon thousands of people pack themselves nto a grand stand and proceed to be uncomfortable for hours then surely hey must be mad. The regulars who are satisfied with racing avoid a day into a grand stand and proceed to be uncomfortable for hours then surely like this. And yet the attendance of this vast crowd, submitting to all sorts of discomforts in the way of travel and accommodations, is a signal tribute to the popularity of racing.

There is but one avenue to Gravesend. Into it pour half a dozen lines of trolley cars and the steam trains of the Long Island Railroad and the electric trains from the Brooklyn "L" roads. These cars and trains were atterly inadequate to handle the vast crowd. From noon until long after Miss Harriet Mills's Heroism 13 o'clock this long avenue was congested. Lines of cars stretched for miles, moving at a snail's pace. Each car and train was loaded to its capacity. These loads were dumped in front of the grand stand entrance faster than the turnstiles would permit the people to enter, and the result was a congestion that ruffled one's clothing and sorely tried the temper.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE CROWD.

They poured through slowly, like the sands in an hour-glasss, until it seemed as if all New York had been dumped in front of the gates. Once inside the crowd scattered, laughing and chatting over the pleasures in store. Some wandered into the betting ring. Others took choice seats in the grand stand. Hundreds went down into the paddock and gazed in absorbed enjoyment at the highly tempered thoroughbreds being prepared for their

Meanwhile the crowd poured in through the gates and through the various entrances to the stand. At 2 o'clock the stand looked to be filled to its capacity, but still the crowd packed into it. By the time the first race was run both tiers were simply black with the crowds. Here and there the parties of women splashed the sombre background with bits of color. Their brilliant costumes shone out among the sober costumes of the men. Here was a dot of scarlet, another of pink, then a vivid green or a fire. Miss Mills was badly burned while pure white, until the effect was like a variegated flower garden of immense depth. When races were run the vast crowd rose up like a grand tidal wave of inky hue that threatened to overwhelm the course.

When the third race had been run and the handicap was due in five minutes the crowd was immense. Some thousands had gone into the ring, but they were only a drop in the bucket, compared with the mob that waited on the grand-stand and lawns. The betting ring was a sight. \ .ewed from the promenage in the grand-stand the thousands of fevered speculators looked like an immense swarm of ants. They swarmed this way and that. Now and then there was a commotion at various points, where some bookie was laying a price above his fellows and the mob was rushing to get It. The crowd pushed and crowded and jammed this way and that way, the Miss Mills, who is the soprano in the whole mass being in motion at all times. The fringe of pookies around choir of St. Patrick's, sang "The Owl whole mass being in motion at all times. The irrings of bookies at out of the Moon." Twelve others in the edge of the ring were scarcely seen. Like waves upon a rocky shore the edge of the ring were scarcely seen. Like waves upon a rocky shore choir were in the chorus of the song. the crowd dashed upon the layers. They leaped and rushed and fell back into the comparative calm of the inner pool. Thousands of dollars changed hands every moment and probably half a million dollars was wagered in the short twenty-five minutes allotted for betting. THE CALL TO THE POST.

Then the clear notes of the bugle came like the soothing of oil on the streubled waters. The turbulence of the maelstrom ceased and the crowd moved out of the ring on to the lawns in time to see the silken-jacketed riders guiding their horses out on the track. By this time tens of thousands have massed on both sides of the track. The cheap fielders have packed their own inclosure so tightly that eafety demanded that they be permitted to overflow into the infield. Thousands took advantage of this and they stood massed from the start to the finish.

More than thirty thousand pairs of eyes follow the great field of horses to the post. There there same thousands of eyes watch a tall, athletic man climb upon a small platform beside the starting machine and take into his hand; a small bulb holding an electric button. One rush of the the white face that they realized the button and the barrier flies up by magic. The starter watches the horses twist and turn. Now he threatens a rider. Now he coaxes. Now he semmands, but still the horses twist and turn. The jockeys are all manocuvring for the best of the start.

And up in the grand stand every move of the horses makes thousands of hearts nutter like imprisoned birds. The strain is tremendous. There are faces that are pale and waxen like the corpse. There are faces that seem bursting with purple blood. On every face there is the keenest enxiety depicted. The horses move into an apparently straight line, and just as it looks as if they are to start, one horse wheels and the starter waits for another chance. The crowd groans. A wave-like shiver goes through the stand from one end to the other. Every one is keyed to con cert pitch and 'the slightest movement sets the nerves a-tingling.

"THEY'RE OFF. THEY'RE OFF."

Suddenly and before the crowd can realize if the white-ribboned barrier is thrust up and away by the powerful arms on each side of the track. It flutters in the air for an instant. The horses move forward in a line. A great cloud of dust is thrown into the air by the eager hoofs of the thoroughbreds. Then comes from the grand stand a roar that is like a thousand tempests cut loose. A screeching, whirling, booming sound that is more inspiring than the pounding of a furious surf on the ocean's shores. It is a roar that starts birds from their nests in affright, rushes through the air in waves of Marconi-like force, breaks open the woodlands and is thrown back tenfold.

sand strained throats and the composite is like all the beasts of the jungle tinners. Louis Derry to-day backed out big 125 19 y're off" the crowd is roaring, but the words come from forty thouin angry chorus. The great race is on. Thundering down the stretch like American Can Factory. Third avenue close feight a pack of hounds in full cry came the horses, the silken colors of their and Third street, Brooklyn, after the had riders' tackets weaving in and out with confusing effect. The roaring from what and killed John Bornis, a fellowthe crowd ceases. A silence more impressive than noise succeeds it and the employee. Both men are Italians. immense mob settles down to watch the progress of the 1903 Brooklyn

BROOMSTICK TAKES THE EXPECTATION STAKES. of the room and reached the doorway leading down the stairway. Here he

GRAVESHND RACE TRACK, May 28. -The feature outside of the Brooklyn Handicap was the Expectation Stakes for two-year-olds, which brought out a very fine field, including Broomstick, the to 1) 1, Astarita (7 to 1) 2, Invinby the field, including Broomstick, the to 1) 1, Astarita (7 to 1) 2, Invinby the field, including Broomstick, the to 1) 1, Astarita (7 to 1) 2, Invinby the field, including Broomstick, the to 1) 1, Astarita (7 to 1) 2, Invinby the field, including Broomstick, the color of the same age. were well filled with a good class of en-tries and promised a high order of sport. About six furlongs.

Time—1.00 4.5.

Back.

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LEATHER BOND PLAN WAITS.

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Although it was officially stated that the new bond plan of the United States and Laisementary. During the death of the place with the proposed of the factory was not considered at the new bond plan of the United States and Laisementary. During monthly meeting of the place with the plant monthly meeting of the plant mee

AVERTED PANIC

Saves Girl on Stage from Fire and Keeps Audience Ignorant of the Peril.

HANDS AND ARMS BURNED.

In the Face of Great Danger She Continues Her Song While Ex tinguishing the Flaming Gown of the Girl Next to Her.

Miss Harriet Mills in the face of dan ger prevented a panic in St. Mary's Lyceum, Long Island City, last night. At the risk of her own clothing catching putting out fire that had caught the gown of Miss Dora Werner.

So quickly was the whole thing done that by the time the audience realized there had been a fire it was out. While extinguishing the flame Miss Mills never ceased to sing a song she had started before the accident occurred.

occasion was an entertainmen riven by the young men of the St Patrick's Lyceum and the Women's Catholic Club, of the same church, is the Lyceum of St. Mary's. The play presented was entitled "What Became of Parker?" In the course of the play among them Miss Werner.

When it came to the chorus of the first verse, Miss Werner, with the others, stepped to the front. Her dress of white, trimmed with lace, caught fire rom the footlights. Instantly, without stopping her song, Miss Mills reached down and patted the flame. She wore long, silk gloves, and this aided her in putting out the blaze which flashed long the lace. When the blaze was out Miss Werner's

hair was burned and her dress was ruined. The gloves of Miss Mills were charred and her hands and arms were dly burned. The chorus of the verse had been finished and Miss Mills stepped forward, white and trembling, an sang the second verse. It was not unti the audience saw the burned gloves and fire was not part of the performance. A scream or a cry of fire would have

started a panic. The stairways of the Lyceum are not the best when considred as a means of escape in case of Miss Mills was complimented highly on her presence of mind. The charred gloves Miss Mills will keep as a remembrance.

After Shooting His Fellow Workman, Louis Derry Covered His Retreat from Factory with a Revolver and Escaped.

Bornis was working at his machine, when Derry drew near. Without warning the latter whipped out a big revolver and opened fire. The first bullet entered Bornis's left side and caused instant

With a wild cry Derry ran the length stood for a moment and threatened to kill any person who dared follow him into the street. He escaped and has sight. She came along near shore with

Bornis was twenty-four years old and FIRST RACE-Northern Star (12 his assallant was about the same age. they were paying attentions to the same

McGrathiana Prince (11 to 10) 2, a long time. I was never able to get to the bottom of it, but I gather from other workmen that it was, as asuai, fired.

THE WINNERS.

SECOND RACE-One and three-

Draughtsman 3. Time-3.15 2-5.

POUCHEKENDER N. Y. May 25.

The new plan is believed to include the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$20,000,000 instead of \$5,000,000, as originally reported. About three-quarters of the stambard quarter of the Reliance. The steamer New York of the New York and Albany Day Line, made a record run from New York to Pough-keepe's to-day. The left Desbrosses street at \$40 A. M. and passed the Pough and the starboard quarter of the Reliance. st. Hit.Pin. Str. Pl. Str. Pl.

THIRD RACE-Broomstick (9 to about a woman. Bornis was a good West of the line, while Columbia was THIRD RACE—Broomstick (9 to 10) 1, Tim Sullivan (10 to 1) 2, Dimple 3. Time—1.00 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—irish Lad (12 to 1) 1, Gunfire (11 to 5) 2, Heno 3. Time, 2.05 2-5.

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FIFTH RACE—Bath Beach (7 to 2) 1, Lather On (6 to 1) 2, Walter In 2.

Time, 2.05 3. Time—1.00 4-5.

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Columbia immediately broke out a Leather Company was not considered at large reaching jib. As Reliance and the regular monthly meeting of the Constitution came toward the mark, al-directors to-day, it is believed that the most together, Reliance was to the leaennouncemen of the issue will be made | ward. Constitution broke out her balin the near future. The regular divi- loon. Barr a few minutes later set his large reaching jib. Reliance and Constitution began to

MISS HARRIET MILLS AND THE GIRL SHE SAVED FROM FLAMES BY HER SONG AND PRESENCE OF MIND. AND THE R NORTH



OFFICIAL TIME OF START.

SECOND MARK.

The wind had then dropped to about six

Half a mile from the start the Rell-

12 15 21

RELIANCE WINS FROM COLUMBIA.

Constitution Carries Away Her Topmast on the First Leg and Is Compelled to Retire from Race.

(Special to The Evening World.)
GLEN COVE, May 28.—Reliance W again to-day from Columbia, her only Columbia rival on the last two legs of the course, and won easily. Constitution carried Reliance 12 16 43 away her topmast on her run out the Bound, and retired from the race. At the time of the accident Reliance and Constitution were having a pretty Reliance race between them. They had passe

wind struck the Constitution. She went | Reliance H. M. S. up into the wind immediately, and those who were watching her from the shore saw her club topsall and topmast fal off to leeward.

Columbia econ after the start.

After clearing away the wreckage Reliance H. M. S. 2 26 21 and then she safled leisurely over to Gien Cove under her own canvas.

Two Sail on Alone.

In the mean time the Reliance and Columbia to the windward, and the Constitution passed the Columbia to the windward, and the Constitution had drawn up on the Reliance gained the first mark nearly a mile ahead of the Columbia, but did not gain much on the run to the second gain much on the run to the second

Both boats trimmed in sheets for

about six feet above the doubling, and that her upper spreader had slipped down considerably. Otherwise she appeared to young woman in "Little Italy." considerably. Otherwise she appeared to Superintendent Miller, in charge of be uninjured. She headed off for Hempquarter miles—Ohnet (13 to 5) 1, some private feud between the men for

At 12 o'clock the preparatory gun was

The yachts crossed as follows: Columbla, 12.15.03; Reliance, 12.16.30; Constitu-

Old Home to Be Thrown Over in Favor of Carnegie Hall Be-

The Democratic City Convention will be held in Carnegie Hall on Thursday

High Toned.

The date and place were decided upon totalay. Leader Charles F. Murphy made the announcement at Tammany

It is the first time that Tammany has ever decided to hold a convention in Carnegie Hall. The only significance attending the selection of that hall is Constitution _____ 12 17 00 that Tammany is aiming to be "high toned," a leader said to-day.

Mr. Murphy declined to make any

domment on the action of Mayor Low in dismissing the Comptroller's charges against Fire Commissioner Sturgis. Charles A. Towne, Congressman and Senator from Wisconsin, and a recog-Columbia 1 35 10 The principle speakers at the Fourth of July celebration by the Tammany Society.

Constitution headed for Huntington harbor. Quick repairs were made there IN MIDDLE OF STREET.

Old Man Blocked Harlem Troffic and It Took Five Policemen to Land Him in Police Station.

No. 2153 Third avenue, occupied the attention of five policemen of the East MISS ONLY ONE RACE. station this afternoon after one at tempted to interfere with him while he in neighboring villages collapsed. BRISTOL, R. I., May 28.—The Con-

Both boats trimmed in sheets for a close fetch to the finish and the Reliance interest in the finish and the Reliance interest in the same situation will suffer but fittle loss of time and will be obliged to remain out and the yachts sailed the last leg very fast.

When Reliance finished Columbia was a mile and a half from the line.

The Reliance won by 8 minutes 27 seconds, allowing 1 minutes 27 seconds, allowing 1 minute 22 seconds which the Columbia led the Reliance at the start.

Just as Columbia crossed the finish in Constitution came limping by Peace cock Point. Her tender was not in sight. She came along near shore with her sheets eased to starboard.

As she passed it was seen that her topmast had been carried away for about six feet above the doubling, and that her types gyreader had altimed and the ruppes gyreader had altimed to the kinetic loss of time and will be obliged to remain out street and Third avenue and prayed and tole his beads in a loud voice.

When Policomens Fineau noticed Medians a great crowd and traffic was sursponded by a great crowd and traffic was sursponded by a great crowd and traffic was sursponded by a great crowd and traffic was enumerable to the old man of the policomens fineau noticed Median for the polic

Jim Dumps' first born, a bright

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in a box.

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course --"

to Cortlandt.

TO CONNECT WITH SUBWAY.

Interests Behind the Enterprise Are Practically the Same as Those of the New York and New Jersey Tunnel Company.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners to day at their regular meeting considered an application from the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company for permission to construct another tunnel from New York City to Jersey City President W. G. McAdoo, of the tunnel ompany, explained that the idea is to make a single track loop tunnel, with an entrance at the foot of Fulton street, extending through to Church street where it loops to Cortlandt street and returns to the Fulton street entrance. A similar loop in Jersey City will make the line continuous.

to the city's approval, to build the tun nel under the North River, between the points named.

the rapid transit tunnel system. In Jersey City, Mr. McAdee said, arrangements are being completed to connect the tunnel with the street car lines running to the steamship docks in Ho

tantially the same as those of the New York and Jersey Tunnel Company constructing the Christopher street tunnel. cause the Tiger is Getting The capital is \$3,000,000, all of which Mr. McAdoo said has not been subscribed, but real estate for terminals in this city has been acquired to the value of \$500.000. The tunnel is to be in the form of two single track-bearing tubes, each 15 feet 3 mehes in diameter. is the size of the smaller of the Christopher street tubes.

Mr. Grout listened to the arguments of Mr. McAdoo and then suggested that pefore making any agreement the Combefore making any agreement the Com-rission advertise for bids and get a good price for the cit. Frederick B. Russell, of counsel for the tunnel com-pany, said that the rights and property controlled by the Manhattan and Hud-son Railroad Company practically did away with all possibility of competi-tion on the routes named in the appli-cation.

On motion of Mayor Low the whole made up of Messrs. Orr. Grout and Smith. The Committee is to report back to the board.

Asiatic Turkey, Wiped Out-Resi dents of Other Places Homeles. CONSTANTINOPLE. May 28.-A ter-

rble earthquake occurred April 29 at Melazgherd, in the vilayet of Van. eighty miles southeast of Erzeroum, on the Euphrates. The town was totally destroyed, with

Patrick McGlynn, fifty years old, of its entire population, numbering 2,000 One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street as the troops forming the garrison of Melasherd. In addition, over 400 houses

RIVER TUNNEL

Proposed Tube Is to Extend from Jersey City to the Foot of Fulton Street, with Loop

The tunnel the company is construct ing in Christopher street, it was said,

The proposed new tunnel will conthe Dey street station of

IN AN EARTHQUAKE.

CHURCH MINSTRELS SCORE.

The company has the right, subjec

s almost completed.

The interests of the company are sub-

2,000 ARE KILLED

Entire Population of Melazgherd, in



how Organized by Ladies of Congregation a Great Success.

Great success is attending the minetre'show organized by the ladies of the Church of the Transfiguration, in Mott street. The hall has been crowded at each performance, last night's audience being the largest of the series. In view of this it has been decided to give the show to-night also.

Rev. T. P. McLoughlin, of New Rochelle, former pastor of the church s to sing and preside. He will be assisted by Rev. Curry, pastor of St. James's Church, New Bowery, and by Rev. W. J. Donohue, formerly of the hurch of the Transfiguration.

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LV. BATTERY, 9.20 A. M., 3.10 P. 3
LV. LONG BRANCH, 7.10 A. M., 3.30 P. M.

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The Board of Directors and this control of the requirer quarterly dividend of ONE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. (1925) on the Preferred Capital Stock, parable July 1st, 1905, to Freferred Stockholders of record of June 18th, 1903. Checks will be malled.

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